# New York Partisans Win Their Battle for National Tennis---Duke Farrell Signs as Coach of New Yorks

## NEW YORK TO BE SCENE OF NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY: NEWPORT BEATEN 129 TO 119

#### Arguments Wax Bitter; Vote Is Not MARK ROTH APPOINTED Taken Until Nearly Midnight---West Side Club Will Hold Trio of Big Events.

Incidentally Hackett surprised every

Hackett, while he could not attend on

gates had to catch trains, and as there

was no hope of the meeting coming to a close a motion was made to close

and the vote was taken. The excite-

meet of Erasmus Hall High School

f the best schoolboy athletes in the

Vernon; J. Sinclair, Stuyvesant; Ed-

ward Ritz, West Hoboken: Miller Creek.

Columbia-7th Regiment To-day.

Four Out of Tournament.

Smith Starts to Work Early.

After a conference with all his vet-

The national championship tennis that the most fun he ever had up there tournament of 1915 will be played on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club upset by the moving background, but that the most fun he ever had up there was taking the boat back to New York. He claimed that he never had been upset by the moving background, but at Forest Hills, L. I. The battle to take that, as the tournament always was followed by the horse show, he felt like a prize horse being led into the ring. Incidentally Hackett surprised every Hills, L. I., which has commanded the one by stating that in his experience he entire attention of the tennis world for never had seen a championship singles.

To Farrell Donor the coaching lines.

arguments of the partisans for The arguments of the partisans for New York and Newport developed all the bitterness expected—and some that was not expected. The debate began in an informal sort of way at the dinner which was held during intermission between the afternoon and night sessions of the meeting, and then became a running he meeting, and then became a running that lasted until nearly midnight when the vote finally was announced. Though most of the ballots of out of own clubs were cast by proxy, the at-endance was the largest in the history of U. S. N. L. T. A. meetings.

wanted to speak, but all were squelched wanted to speak, but all were squelched.

Casino in Newport for thirty-four years, and when the players committee, headed by Karl Behr, started the fight to take t away a few months ago little hope was held out by even the most sangulae priends of the West Side Tennis Club that it would come here. That they by Karl Behr, started the fight to take that it would come here. That they that it would come here. That they fought the fight well is attested by the result, which was in doubt until the last half heen counted. After it was up and shouted "Behr, Yale," instead nced by Robert D. Wrenn, presi- of New York,
of the association, that New York The crowd had won the fight, a motion was made to make the selection upanisms and

tingent means that not one but three big events will be played on the West side courts—the National All Comers Side courts—the National All Comers and Ward withdrew in favor of Washthe classic is called; the challenge round

here came very near to being an-er and unlooked for fight before the ing of the meeting, and as a matter of fact the last of it has not been heard yet. L. H. Waidner of Chicago, in reporting on the sectional doubles, recommended that more sections be admitted to the competition. In his original report he suggested that the number of sections be raised from four to eight, making all of the additions in the West.

The Middle Atlantic section, in which The Middie Atlantic section in which New York belongs, immediately made a kick that it would be unfair to have the Middle Atlantic, Middle States and New England playing in one tournament

England and that the Middle States meet's feature. Ten are entered in this event. They are George Bronder, Poly e into one section for the sectional Prep; Floyd Egan, Manual Training; bles it would mean that about half

This would have been mended all right by allowing each of the ten sections to hold doubles of their own as prerequisites for playing in the national championship, but there was a fly in the ointment. The sore spot was the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston, for if the sections were spit; up it would orange High Girls Triumph.

Orange High McKeever.

President Tener expressed doubt as backing the new 135th Street A. C., his make 122 ringsid very much put out over this, and lost sight of the good it might do the club that would get the tourney in the injury that it would do his own organization. The matter finally was put in the hands of the executive committee with power to act, and it is possible that the three Eastern sections will be kept united.

Henry W. Slocum opened the evening session with a motion that the tournament be given to the club which should get the greater number of votes and followed this with a speech at some length telling why it should stay in Newport. He interspersed many little bits of sarcasm into his talk and congratulated Karl H. Behr and Lyle E. Mahan, calling them the voice of the arrangement and the West Side Club the hand. He pointed out that of the four officers duly elected by the mem-bers of the national association and the sixteen members of the executive committee, a total of seventeen favored Newport, one favored the West Side Club, one was not heard from, and one was not to be heard from, inasmuch as he was the secretary of the West Side

he was the secretary of the West Side
Tennis Club.
This was brought out to show that
where the leaders went the crowd
should follow. He explained that the
Casino had gone to a great deal of ex-Casino had gone to a great deal of ex-pense in renovating the grounds ex-pressly for the national tournament—to at Tampa, Fla. which exception was taken—and said that it would be a stain on the honorable record of the association to take

NEW ORLEANS RACING RESULTS

of grace which was granted the club presidents in the matter of sending contracts to players has solved a delicate problem. This well known cleans the tournament away from Newport after the Casino management had spent large sum on new courts. He, like the other Newport partisans who fol-lowed him, put great weight on senti-

### DUKE FARRELL BACK AT OLD OCCUPATION

Signed by Donovan to Coach Pitchers-Once Caught Present Manager.

Americans announced yesterday the appointment of Charles (Duke) Farrell, the old time National and American League star catcher, as coach of the local team. The Duke will assist Donocandidates this spring. Throughout the capacity: he will have much to say as to the pitching selections and will further make himself generally useful on

many weeks past resulted in success when the matter was put to a vote last night at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in the Waldorf-Astoria. The vote was 129 to 119.

The very had seen a championship singles match because he always got away from Newport as soon as possible. He told about the Crescent Athletic Club—of which both he and Charles M. Bull, Jr., leading spirit in the Newport faction, are members—inviting him and Bull to appear before the Crescent officers and lyn in 1889 and 1880 and 188 appear before the Crescent officers and lyn in 1889 and 1890. Donovan considers their cases. Bull was on hand ers Charlle one of the most competent with an eloquent speech, according to Hackett, while he could not attend on fore Farrell has acted as coach for the local Americans. He helped George Stallings reconstruct a hopeless tall-ender back in 1909. He was superseded by Lou Criger, an active catcher, in 1910. Later Farrell assumed his old duties when Hal Chase was appointed to the management. He was coach and scout for McAleer's world's champions of 1912.

Secretary Huston announced vester-day the appointment of Mark Roth, the well known baseball writer, to the office staff of the club. Mark will get his first lessons in high finance during the exhi-bition games of the approaching train-

on of Saturday, February 27, for Sannah, Ga. There they will be joined started on the following day by the battery men, who will spend two weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Training will begin on Monday, March 1. Mr. Sparrow has armond a tentative exhibition schedule which a waits only the sate time for the side boards and drove which a waits only the sate time for the side boards and drove posed to good morals, against public which a waits only the sate time for the side boards and drove posed to good morals, against public which a waits only the sate time for the side boards and drove posed to good morals, against public more his goal. different cities, both of which have sedifferent cities, both of which have secured dates. Present plans call for a tussle or two with the Dodgers at Daytona. As Donovan wishes to remain as ong as possible in the South the club will not break camp until April 3. Sa-vannah, Rocky Mount and Richmond last three matches, got in several ac-

the United States Government at the request of the German Lawn Tennis Union. The net receipts for the international matches were stated officially to be \$14,474. The evening session was closed with the awarding of fixtures for respectively. make arrangements for permanent quar-ters in the central Florida city before next year. The climate is excellent, fa-cilities ideal and the ball ground one of the finest in the South.

The fourth annual interscholastic ath-Savannah's accommodations are not of the best, evidently, as the players will have to utilize the Y. M. C. A. for will be held to-night at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. Included in the dressing purposes. Donovan, however, might be expected to show some favor might be expected to show some favor toward the city in which his Providence champions conditioned themselves last the least intimation of a lucky hunch.

League left for Cincinnati late yester day afternoon to attend the annua that city to-day. Before his departure Bloomfield, and A. Rosenberg, Dickinson. that city to-day. Belove house. The visitors included James E. Gaffney, Harry N. Hempstead, William F. Baker,

James E. Gaffney received encourag- Kilbane. After a conference with all his veterans yesterday afternoon Coach Andy Coakley of the Columbia baseball team announced that his diamond aggregation will play its third game in the indoor baseball series this afternoon with the Seventh Regiment in the armory of the national guardsmen.

Four Out of Tournament.

James E. Gaffney received encouragings news of a marked improvement in the condition of George Stallings, who has been ill for a week at his home near Haddock, Ga. The Miracle Man expects to be able to leave for New York Sunday or Monday. Stallings is anxious to attend the National League meeting next week in order, with Pat Moran's assistance, to strafghten out the deal whereby the Brayes secured Outfielder Sherwood. the Braves secured Outfielder Sherwood Four second round matches were de- Magee. olded in the newspaper men's pocket billiard tournament at Doyle's billiard

No one could be found around New room yesterday. Jerome Beatty defeated Fred Vanness 35 to 28. Sid Mercer disposed of William Abbott, 55 to 41, and Joe Reddy eliminated Frank O'Neil, 35 to 28. To-day Walter Trumbull and Bozeman Bulger Walter Trumbull and Bozeman Bulger Powers had not returned up to a late hour last night. hour last night.

It is more than likely that the story sent from Chicago was an echo of Gilmore's visit to the East last week.

There seems little doubt now that President Ed Barrow has weathered the heaviest squalls and that the International League will be ready for business on schedule time. The month of grace which was granted the club NEW ORLEANS RACING RESULTS

First Race—Maiden three-year-olds and upward; purse \$300; six furlongs—W. C. West, 103 (Mathews), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, won; Jefferson, 103 (Pool), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Phil T., 103 (idily), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:16 4-5. Forest Gate, Hugh, E. M. Watson, Foxy Griff and Lou Jacobs also ran.

Second Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$300; six furlongs—which has proved organized baseball's buffer against the Federals, is likely

Rules Committee Keeps Hall as Chairman-Few Code Changes.

The Football Rules Committee began its annual meeting at the Bilimore last night and at once embarked upon a discussion of a number of suggested changes. The discussion was conducted behind closed doors and the meeting adjourned about midnight. It will be resumed this morning and is expected to last until afternoon. As soon as it is over a complete statement of the annual meeting at the Biltmore las over, a complete statement of the work accomplished will be given out.

The general impression last night seemed to be that there would be no

change of a radical nature, but that a number of minor points which came to light during the 1914 season would be aken up. Walter Camp of Yale is said to be in favor of leaving the rules just about as they are, but Percy Haughton of Harvard and some of the Western members of the committee have some

committee were pr on; Dr. H. I. Williams, Minnesota; Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania; donzo A. Stagg, Chicago; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; S. Clyde Williams. the place of Capt. Joseph who was unable to attend. Before the meeting the members

MANN IMPASSABLE BARRIER.

ful work of the McGili goal tender,

are the principal bookings on the way curate shots, but every one was inter-up from Daytona, Fla. cepted by Mann, whose work at the McGill goal was the cleverest ever seen

**VOTES FOR HAGEMAN** 

Ball Player May Collect His \$400 Monthly Salary for 1912 From Boston.

VICTORY FOR FRATERNITY

Kurt H. Hageman, the pitcher forminor alterations which they would like merly with the Boston American League team and now with the Chicago National League club, against the Boston Hageman complained that he was K. Hall, Dartmouth; Walter Camp, ordered to report to the Denver club of ale; Percy D. Haughton, Harvard; the Western League at \$200 a month aul J. Dashiell, Navy; Dr. J. A. Bab- when he could have signed with an In-He assigned his claim

to the Baseball Players Fraternity, which brought suit for his salary through its president, David L. Fultz. The suit was thrown out by the trial he had a claim against any club it was against Jersey City. The majority of the court decides that Hageman's claim against Boston is just because the ld form of baseball contract which he signed was "coercive," and so drafted that it could be enforced and applied arbitrarily and for this reason it should be "construed liberally in favor of the

be taken, Hageman will get judgmen for his pay. The court also rules tha for his pay. The court also rules that Hageman's assignment of his claim to the fraternity for enforcement was valid because the fraternity was organized to protect the interest of the players, and

ST. PAUL'S GETS VERDICT.

in Extra Period.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Feb. 5 .- St. Paul's hool defeated Horace Mann of New York this afternoon in an extra eight minute period basketball game by a score of 18 to 16. Horace Mann had all the better of the first half and led 14 to 5. St. Paul's tied the score in the closing minutes of the last half and an extra eight minute period was decided upon. Woodburn shot the winning goal. The

### Brewer Newberger Rushes In Where Promoter McGuigan Fails to Land

his Madison avenue club and that he received the message the boat was on Ban Johnson's assurances were genuine. intends to start off with Williams and its way.

In passing it might interest Col. New-In passing it might interest Col. New-berger to know that Jack McGuigan of boxing indorses the Frawley law in its essential features. He spikes Philadelphia already has bid \$7,000 for the idea of a one man commission, howthe fight for his National club. It is ever, and expresses the belief that better certain that Kilbane would favor a six round bout. Also the question of weight paid for their labor. The Governor save them against the save in the control of the c

claiming a foul and a crooked referee could wish the title on him. Charley White's anxiety about getting the championship on a four brought the thing home to me. I'll never let Fred fight unless that sort of a decision is barred. We wouldn't have minded winning the title that way but you can be your

Gov. Whitman's announced stand to

SAME FOOTBALL OFFICERS. APPELLATE DIVISION YOUNG NEW YORKERS IN PINEHURST GOLF FINAL

> Philip Carter and Gardiner White Win From Hamilton Kerr and Robert Hunter, Respectively, and Will Clash To-day.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 5.—Philip thilarate Carter and he cracked out three SUBSTITUTES Carter of Nassau and Gardiner White of Flushing will fight it out to-morrow on the twelfth and both players were in afternoon in the decisive round for the trouble on the thirteenth. president's trophy in the eleventh an-nual February golf tournament. Both

Carter's victory was over Hamilton
Kerr of Ekwanok and White disposed of
Robert Hunter of Wee Burn. White
made the turn 1 up on Hunter and the
cards were 38 and 39. Honors were
divided in 5, 6, 5 on the next three holes
and a one under par 3 won the 335 yard

with a 3, where Kerr's iron si
the tee found a trap. The sum
First Division, Semi-final—P.
Carter beat H. K. Kerr. 2 and 1;
W. White beat Robert Hunter, 2
Consolation, Semi-final—R.
beat W. E. Truesdell, 5 and 4.
Second Division, Semi-final—R.
beat W. E. Wilson, 4 and 3; Re
Cheatham beat H. C. Pownes, 2
Consolation, Semi-final—C.
B.
Cheatham beat H. C. Pownes, 2
Consolation, Semi-final—C.
Consolation, final—C.
B. thirteenth for Hunter, White requiring beat S. in 5 and 4 on the sixteenth and seven-

with a winning 4, where a stymic pre-vented Carter from halving. This or-der was reversed on the third. A 4 won the fourth for Kerr, where Carter made over. The fifth also went to Kerr, 5 to Kerr was in trouble on his drive rom the sixth tee and Carter's 4 won he hole. Kerr came back for a win on he seventh, 5 to 6, and increased his ead to 3 up at the turn by hasiving the control of the first three controls of three controls of

NUNAMAKER SURE OF JOB. | W. J. TRAVIS AGAIN CHAMPION

Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 5 .- Catcher namaker of the New York joined the spa's rapidly rowing baseball colony to-day.

Parker Beaten by Edwards. Joe Parker was an easy victim for aul Edwards in a ten roun ne Longacre A. C. last night.

HAVANA RACING RESULTS.

Fourth Race—One mile; purse \$300; ee-year-olds and up; seiling—Patty gan, 100 (Fitz), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to wen; Centauri, 112 (Taplin), 18 to 5, 5 and 3 to 5, second; Heartbeat, 111 olan), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, third, ne, 2:07 2-5. Cuttyhunk, Milton B. and other wise ran. e, 2:07 2-5. Cuttyhunk, Milton B. and kier also ran, ifth Race—Five and a half furiongs; ie \$500; three-year-olds and upward; ng—Elizabeth Harwood, 103 (Plt2) 4, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Ajax, 110 Cullough), 7 to 1, 2½ to 1 and even, d; Inferno Queen, 111 (Bauer), 6 to to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:21, ixy. Lamode, Proctor and Flifty-five ran.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Six furlongs—Bad Prospect. 199 (Ormes), 3 to 1, 7 to 5 and 4 to 5, wen; Augustus Heinz, 199 (Hartwell), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Cloud Chief. 197 (Green), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:14 3-6. Felina, Austria, Agnes G. Molile Cad, Compton, 11 Terror, Maxing, Dr. S. P. Tate, Mike Donlin, Sweet Bait and Billy Barnes also ran, Second Race—Six furlongs—Art Rick, 194 (Louder), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Miss Chaucer, 102 (Stearns), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Hazel C., 110 (Gentry), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, third. Tattler, Florence Kripp, Noble Grand, Martene Chavis, Kall Inla, Kid Nelson and Quick Trip also ran, Third Race—Five and a half furlongs—Type, 107 (McCabe), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, won; Longhorne, 199 (Rice), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Carrie Orme, 194 (Stearns), 8 to 5, Katharine G. Smuggler, Aswan, Gano, Dismiss and Sultana also ran. recretain that Kilbane would favor a six round bout. Also the question of weight has not been settled.

Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager, has delivered his ultimatum to Kild Williams, with regard to the weight: "One hundred and twenty-two pounds at 8 o'clock to the night of the bout is the best that Kilbane will make, It is Kilbane's chample best that Kilbane will make, It is Kilbane's chample best for the might of the bout is the best that Kilbane will make, It is Kilbane's chample best for the bout between champions. If I were to challenge Freddie Welsh and demand 133 rinsgide I probably would get the horse laugh. Let it be 122 at 8, or nothing dolng."

Harry Pollok certainly is nursing Freddie Welsh's title along with rare dealton. Harry confessed yesterday that he had compelled the Airon promoters to write into their agreement for the Griffiths-Welsh fight that under no not forcumstances would Referee Hinkel be allowed to award the bout to Griffiths on a foul.

"Ritche is nothing wrong in good dean boxing, and that is what I hope to more broad of the bout six we were the content of the property of the propose of the sport and work its eventual ruln. I have found the present conditions of control and points out the believes in a closer from ulterior motives to serve on an unpaid commission.

The Governor goes on to say that the had compelled the Airon promoters to write into their agreement for the Griffiths-Welsh fight that under no not good to the propose that any one is going to get Pred's laureis that any one is going to get Pred's laureis that any one is going to get Pred's laureis the propose."

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ast fall at \$6,000 per season." said
Nunamaker to-night. "The ten day
clause was stricken out. I also had it serted in the document that no matter two holes later. Travis started with a what accidental. Beebe stopped Reynwhere the team went for spring training 3 and probably would have had four of the New York club should let me them in a row if his tee shot had not ome here for three weeks early work, stuck on the edge of the green in some net. So I'm here to take off some twenty soft ground at the fourth hole. A full for the first ten minutes the play was pounds. I weigh 214 now and will be in niblick shot got the ball out, but the fairly even. Then Harding shot a goal trim for active work at the Savannah stroke cost him a 5, as the ball went for Cornell, and before the half had scoring was the rule.

respective winers of the third and consolation divisions. Pool scored a 75 against A. F. Southerland, St. Andrews, winning by 3 and 1. The summaries: Third Division—St. John Wood Baltusrol, defeated W. P. Wood, Rich mond, 2 and 1.

The Columbia wrestling team left yes- for The Columbia wrestling team left yesterday afternoon for South Bethlehem, Pa., where it will meet Lehigh in its first intercollegiate trial of the year. Capt. Pendelton has a powerful team, coached by himself, and expects to overcome the team that proved the stumbling block for the Blue and White grapplers last year. Capt. Sawtelle of Lehigh, intercollegiate champion at 145 pounds, will wrestle in the 158 pound Pendelton will work in the D. Brown, class. These bouts ought to Baidwin, E feature the meeting.

## COLUMBIA DEFEATS DARTMOUTH'S FIVE

Green Makes Brave Spurt in Second Half, but Loses by Score of 28 to 24.

the Morningside Heights gymnasium las night. The dream began to come true to 7 in the first half. Then Dartmout a stirring uphill fight and outplayed its opponents by a ratio of 14 to 11 the walkover idea was forgotten when the battle ended.

beat G. W. Statzell, 6 and 5.

Third Division, Semi-final—Henry Mcsweeney beat G. M. Howard, 1 up (19
holes); C. S. McDonald beat J. F. Brown, Winship and Williams on the Dartmo side in the second half, and the thr were the most capable citizens on t floor in the closing minutes of pla Their freshness, coupled with the st

CORNELL SPANKS COLUMBIA

Scores Seven Goals Against One or Ithaca Rink.

Feb. 5.-Columbia was no atch for Cornell at hockey here to-day, olds's shot, but the puck carromed from

Two other metropolitan players came in for prizes, as St. John Wood, Baltusrol, and W. H. Pool, Apawamis, were Reynolds for Columbia. The lineup:

o macher. Goals from foul—Brawner. Rathemacher. 3. Referee—Jones Time of halves—15 minutes.

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